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peatedly called back to public duty: he inspected the Korean air front for Finletter and Gen. Vandenberg in 1952; on the Wriston committee to recommend improvement

in atomic service in 1954. Defense Secretary McElroy called on him to join the Atomic Energy Commission and Chairman Strauss of the AEC sought him for four years as a commission member. In 1958 he consented to serve, and became AEC chairman, resigning when President Kennedy came in.

But President Kennedy needed such

No Effect confirmation of on Senate McCone to be CIA chief, as Pearson concedes today while he continues to wield his tax brush.

But the "crusade" answers the question why many men of ability are reluctant to serve the government. Some Pearson or group of Pearsons might be lying in wait for them. It takes a man of McCone's sureness and devotion to walk through the mud and keep his eye on the goal, which is to serve his country to the best of his high ability.